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## DOE Canister Drop Test Findings (Early Results)

National SNF Program

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### FY 2004 DOE Canister Drop Testing Program

- Drop testing performed at Sandia National Laboratory in August 2004 to an approved QA program
- Hanford provided two production Multi-Canister
  Overpacks with internal baskets and added weights
- INEEL fabricated two Idaho Spent Fuel Project 24-in. canister with simulated weights
- The testing was witnessed by NRC and RW staffs



## **Drop Test Oversight Team**





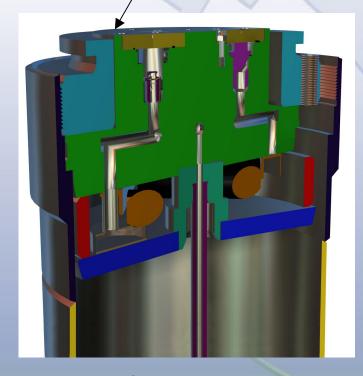
#### MCO Details

- The MCO is a nominal 24-inch diameter with the top cover having a 25.31-inch diameter and an overall length of 13.86 feet
- Total weight up to 20,080 pounds
- ASME B&PV Code, Section III, Division 1, Subsection NB with Code Case N-595 for storage containment, with Design Specification covering just pressure and temperature
- Contains either six Mark 1A or five Mark IV fuel or scrap baskets



#### MCO Internals

A final closure cover (not shown) is seal-welded over the head.



**Closure Head** 



Mark 1A Fuel and scrap baskets



## Internals for the MCO Canisters





#### MCO Mark IV Bottom Basket





## MCO with Top Seal and Lift Lug





### MCOs and 24-in. Canisters





#### ISFP Canister Details

- The ISFP canisters are virtually identical to the standardized DOE SNF canisters from an outside appearance (10,000 lbs)
- Design modifications include:
  - Thicker heads (machined to match OD/ID)
  - Retaining plates welded to inside of head to support impact plate position
  - Support rings welded to inside of shell to support the shield plug
  - No internal sleeve
- ASME B&PV Code, Section III, Division 1, Subsection NB with Code Case N-595 for storage containment design basis



# Shoring and Shield Plugs in 24-In. Canister





# Internal Configuration of the 24-inch Canisters





### Repository Criteria

- DOE/RW-0351, Waste Acceptance System Requirements Document (WASRD) contains repository requirements for disposable DOE SNF canisters
- WASRD defines two specific drop scenarios to consider when limiting the potential release of radioactivity
  - 23-foot vertical drop onto unyielding surface
  - 2-foot worst orientation drop onto unyielding surface



### MCO Drop Tests

- Different design, no skirt, twice as heavy
- Different material
- Repository drops impact directly on containment material
- MCO baskets are predicted to significantly deform
- Two drop tests identified
  - Vertical 23-foot drop for most drop energy possible and significant basket deformation validation
  - Two-foot worst orientation due to highest containment strains



#### 24-inch ISFP Drop Tests

- 24-Inch ISFP canister (Tetra Tech FW DOE SNF canister design)
  - Plastic strains similar to the standardized DOE SNF canister
  - Only identified use of 24-inch standardized DOE
    SNF canister is at Idaho
- Two drop tests identified
  - Tests performed from 30-ft
  - Slapdown drop due to highest containment strains
  - 45-degree drop to validate significant skirt response, plug interface, and gain friction insights



## 23-ft. MCO Drop



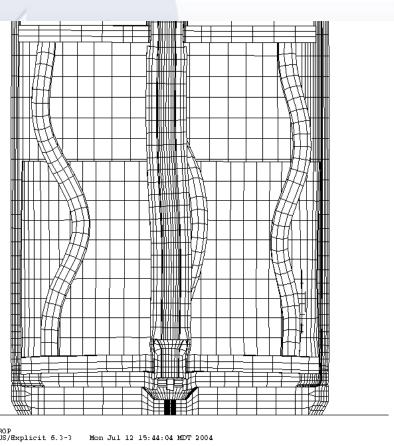


## MCO Vertical Drop from 23-ft.





# MCO-00-1 Bottom-End Deformations (Section View, MCO in Rebound)

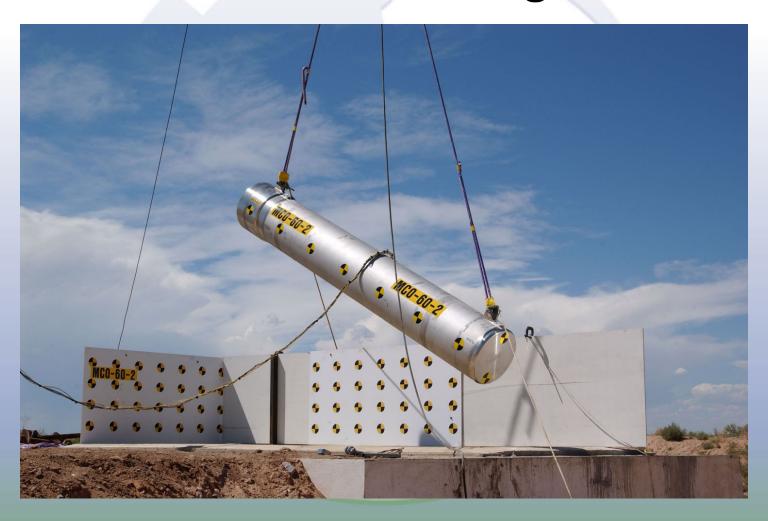


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MCO-00-1, 23-FOOT VERTICAL DROP ODB: MCO-00-1\_R1.odb ABAQUS/Explicit 5.3-3

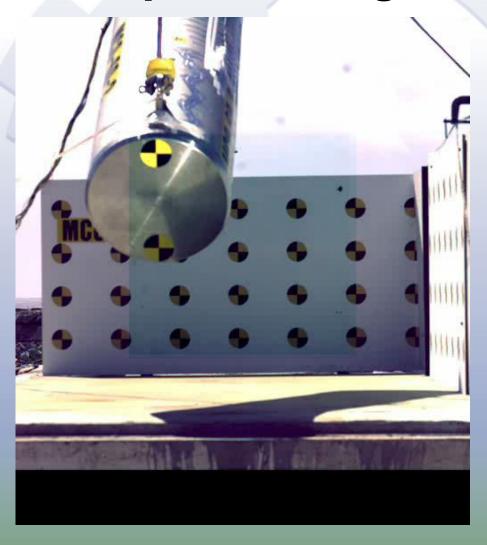


## MCO from 2-ft. and 60 Degrees





## MCO 2-ft. Drop at 60 Degrees





Standard Canister from 30-ft. at 45 Degrees





#### 24-in. DOE Canister 45° from 30 ft.





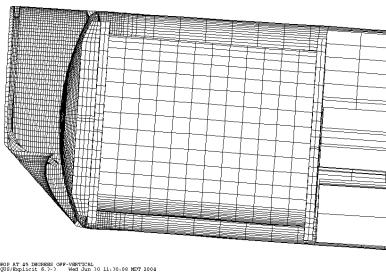
#### Post-test Observations





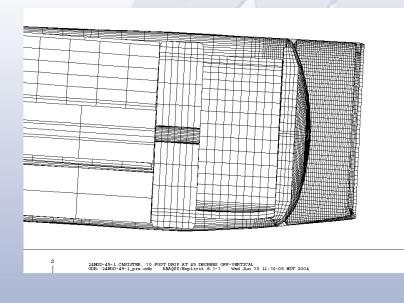
# 24MOD-45-1 Bottom-End Deformations (Section View After Rebound)







# 24MOD-45-1 Top-End Deformations (Section View After Rebound)







#### Post-test Analysis of Drop Tests

- Perform dimensional inspections
- Perform helium leak tests
  - Leak test on 24-in. canisters
  - Helium sniff on the MCOs
- Disassembly and inspection of canisters
- Compare pretest predictions against results
- Issue final test report
- Disposal of potentially contaminated MCO heads
- No further full scale canister drop testing anticipated